ussued every Tuesday at \$2.00 per an am. It is furnished to clubs of ten at \$1.00

The Editor of the News is not responsible for orinions expressed by sorrespond-

JOB WORK Executed with neatness and dispatch at

TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1876

EVENT and COMMENT.

Parties who contemplate going to the Black Hills may expect warm times with the Indians. A fight occurred between miners and Indians on the 2d inst, at Deadwood Creek, sixty miles from Fort Laramle, Thirteen Indians were killed,

Two prominent business men are dead; Charles Danforth, President of the Banforth locomotive works and Ward Cherry, President of the Silk Association of America.

Some men are born for luck. An Arizona miner named Munson recent ly, in the Globe Mining District, found on the surface of the ground a mass of metalic silver ore weighing 2,200 pounds. It was found to be almost a mass of silver, worth at least \$20,000,

THE Societies of the University of Va. made a mistake last year and invited Jno. S. Preston, of S. C., to deliver the Annual Address. To atone for this sin, they have invited Wala Emerson, of Massachusetts, to deliver the address this year. It was Mr. Emerson who said, "The hanging of John Brown, at Harper's Ferry, had made the gailows as glorious as the Cross.

OUR RICHMOND LETTER.

Last Hours-Salary Bill for Members Adopted in the House-The Dog Low Shelved-The Bill to Carve Rock Spring Dist, out of Glade Spring Dist .- The House and Senate Lock Horns on the Canal Bill-The Court Bill Killed-Rad. ical Malignity &c .- The Venire Bill-The Increased Pay of Treas-

RICHMOND, VA., March 23rd, 1876.

We are in the whirl of dissolution. To many of this body the melancholy days have come. This delegate is among those who are glad to see the end of this Session of the General Assembly. It is time that these high sounding speeches should cease, and the voice of the Legislator be heard in this Capitol no more for a season. Let the Grass grow and the girds sing. Let the Granger sow his seed and the harvest come, before the tax-gatherer shall spread his net for the sweet of our oppressed people of the rural portions of the State.

Last Monday the House buckled down to business, and engrossed Dr. Clark's resolution adopting a per diem \$540 for members of the Legislature, with \$5 per day for extra sessions, and also reducing mileage to ten cents per mile. It will be passed and go to the Senate, where it is likely to become a law. The vote in the House on the measure, was overwhelmingly in fa-Both of our Washington County Delegates voted for the measure. While I am in favor of reduction of pay to the members, I very much doubt the wisdom of this mensure. I gave the benefit of my doubts to public sentiment, and voted for it nevertheless. It is in the power of every member to draw this salary and mileage on the 1st day of the Session lie can then buck at Faro, lose it and and go penniless home on his free pass. The entire body will be tempted to neglect the public business and go home. With patriotic and wise men, there will be no such danger. The mileage reduction is against the distant country members who must stay here all winter, or go home at great ex-pense, and it is in favor of those members who live near the Capitol, and who go to their homes every Saturday at noon, and return on Monday, thus delaying the business of the State

The Dog Tax was given its proba-ble quietus by postponement to-day. Mr. Crockett, of Wythe, made a denghty, humorous and foreible speech in favor of it, and Mr. Hale, of Grayeven still more pregnant with humor. The debate was pronounced better than a circus.

The general law to provide for redistricting any of the counties, was amended by Mr. Fowler, and the bill taken up out of its order, and passed to its engrossment in the House. struction of Glade Spring Dist. The Session is short, but I think it will get through.

The Canal Bill has been in trouble. The House refused to agree to the Senate bill for a railroad connection between Buchanan and Clifton Forge.-

A Committee of Conference has been appointed.
Strange to say, the bill to appoint a general Administrator for each coun-

iy, had few friends and was defeated in the House. The Senate Bill of Maj. Daniel to appoint a joint committee to sit during the Summer for the purpose of maturing a plan for reorganizing the Court System of the State, was killed in the House last Wednesday. Mr. Gordon, the leader of the Radicals, created a buzz of excitement, by giv-

Conservative imbecility. A very important bill was passed the prairies. last Wednesday, by which one venire

being necessary.





VOLUME XI. BRISTOL, VIRGINIA & TENNESSEE, TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1876.

Whole No 551. No 31.

INC. D LITT.

How potent is this trait of humber mind.

The Bible refers to it and aye: Were an angel to come down from he was y would

not believe." It is the cause of much in-jury. We are disposed to doubt the sincer-

ty of our best friends; and so far is it in-

daged, that it often leads to mishuthropy.

This is particularily applicable to the vitues of many truly valuable remedial

agents, however strong they may be indor

Reader! If you have Dyspepsia, Fever and Ague, Sick Headache, Torpid Liver, illions Colic, Kidney disease, Flatulence,

Constitution of the Bowels or General De-bility, and hesitate to use Dr. Turn's Liv

ER Piles, write to him and he will furnish you with hundreds of certificates from the

most reliable men and women in the coun-

fry, who nave been cured by them, of whom you can make direct inquiry. It will cost you but a postage stamp. The proprietor solicits the investigation of all who need a

DR. TUTT'S HAIR DYE.

s easily applied, imparts a beantiful black or srown, and acts like magic. The heat in the

world. Sold by all druggists. Price \$1.00 a hex.

Sold by all Druggists, and by Dickey & Wright Bristol, Tenn.

Denlat.

truly valuable medicine.

On as much of the revenue as may be collected after the first day of December, they are allowed four per cents additional, making nine per cent, in

And now these letters, which I have written often under great bodily Infirmity, and in the midst of constant disturbances, draw rapidly to conclusion for the season. I shall try to give the rander of the News one more of them, but as to this one I must close

DAY-DREAMS.

Just within the cottage door Baby plays upon the floor, While the mother, with her knitting. On the low door-step is sitting; And the golden summer day With the twilight slips away.

Building castles in the air, Seeing visions bright and fair, In that golden hour bazy, Till the busy hands grow lazy, And her work unheeded lies Neath her far-off dreamy eyes.

No more toiling day and night, But a life so fair and bright, That, without a stint or measure, She is drinking deep of pleasure, In that visionary sphere Which her dreaming brings so near.

She is plucked at her case Golden fruits her taste to please, She is lifted in her vision To the far-off bright Elysian. While the twilight slowly dies, And gray shadows fill the skies,

But hark! that merry shout On the night breezes ringing out Sets the bright air-castle falling, For the fisher's voice is calling; And the mother's dreams are o'er-She's the fisher's wife once more.

Back again from marble halls, Snug within her cottage walls, Where the baby must be tended And homespun garments mended; And her daysdreams thus are done With the setting of the sun.

> New York Telegram. WHAT NEXT?

All Alleged Correspondence that Would Impeach the President - Gov. Tilden

In the Secret. We have responsible authority for asserting that Gov. Samuel J. Tilden and Licut. Gov. Wm. Dorsheimer site is marked by some tree which the have, during the last fen days, both in this city and in albany, averred re-peatedly that they hold in their hands an original letter of Geo. S. Boutwell the shade of this tree the harvesters to Henry Clews which affords ground sit and cat their lunch and look out for the impeacement of President upon the quivering air of the fields. Ulysses S. Grant, and that they de- Here the Sunday saunter stops and scribe the letter as written to Clews by lounges with his book, and bathes his Boutwell, as Secretary of the Treasa- hands and face in the cool fountain. ry to September, 1872, directing Hither the strawberry-girl comes with Ciews to send \$60,000 to the republi- her basket and pauses a moment in the can State Committee of Pennsylvania, for the purpose of securing the success of the Republican ticket in the State at the election which was to take place in October, and promising, on the authority of the President, to reim-burse him by early secret information of sales of gold to be made by the Treasury Department, by means of which information he could gamble securely and successfully in the gold and stock markets in Wall street.

If Triden and Dorsheimer do hold ch a letter they are responsible for withholding it from the public to suit their Democratic partisan purposes of a melo-dramatic occasion for its ex-

If they do not hold such a letter heir averment deserves denial and re-The corruption of the official ser-

vice of the Government of the United States has passed a point beyond which fidelity to the county demands the subordination of party ties.

Washington Special to the Springfield Republican GRAVEYARD GHOULS.

Army Mules Buried as Federal Soldiers.

The revolting frauds in connection with the placing of head-stones over the soldiers' graves in the national emeteries is confirmed by Franklin Warren, of Cromwell, Ct., who, last year, had a sub-contract for setting head-stones at the graves of Union son replied in a speech which was soldiers in Louisiana. There were several thousand of them. He was to and sere, and in fall they are yet green put up marble head-stones, six inches and two and a half feet in length, setting them two feet in the ground. He used a large auger-like instrument to make the holes. He was given the lines of the heads of April, graves by a Government engineer. local object aimed, is the formation of Rock spring Dist., and the reconregular, and in boring he frequently struck coffins and bodies or bones .-They were just under the surface, not so deep as he was required to dig. In striking these bones, it was necessary to cut through them, and in this work he found that many of them were the

legs of mules, or parts of mule careas-The contractors, who had re ceived \$20 per body for burying the oldiers in regular order, had used the bones of mules, as well as those of the soldiers, to swell their income, and had made every nulle go as far as pos-stile, receiving from the Government, of course, \$20 for each mule leg put in-

Buffato Bill Murders a Sheriff.

to a coffin and buried.

Our readers will remember Buffalo Bill (Hon W. F. Cody), who appearing as a reason for his support of the ed here in a border drama several bill, that "the present Constitution is weeks ago. He is a noted Western the result of Radical malignity and scout, and after he finishes his winter engagements on the stage, returns to

A few weeks ago he went to Texas, of thirty-six persons only, is sum-moned for the trial of all crimical of Young county attempted to arrest causes of any one Court, instead of him, when he resisted. The sheriff him, when he resisted. The sheriff incased in niches, all in a state of and he drew their weapons at the same moment and fixed together. The bill to increase the pay of County Treasurers, passed the House by the Rid passed his next. separate ones for each case as hereto- and he drew their weapons at the same ty Treasurers, passed the House by the Bill missed his mark. He grasped a this important discovery. Colonel any kind. Of the 178 men who drink skin of its teeth, receiving 68 votes, rifle, however, and fired, the shot Hart has stationed a guard to prevent 78 do so to intoxication. Of these The Senate is piercing the heart of the sheriff, killfixely to concur The Bill and was them ing him instantly. Buffalo Bill though derful objects. Murphy's Island will, ebriates, 25 are periodical drinkers, 50 fixed per cent. on amounts up to ten badly wounded, made his estape. The parties making away with the derful objects. Murphy's Island will, ebriates, 25 are periodical drinkers. In other parties making away with the derful objects. Murphy's Island will, are ephemeral drinkers. In other parties making away with the derful objects. Murphy's Island will, are ephemeral drinkers. In other parties making away with the derful objects. Murphy's Island will, are ephemeral drinkers. In other parties making away with the derful objects. Murphy's Island will, are ephemeral drinkers. In other parties making away with the derful objects. Murphy's Island will, are ephemeral drinkers. In other parties making away with the derful objects. Murphy's Island will, are ephemeral drinkers. In other parties making away with the derful objects. Murphy's Island will, are ephemeral drinkers. In other parties making away with the derful objects. Murphy's Island will, are ephemeral drinkers. In other parties making away with the derful objects. Murphy's Island will, are ephemeral drinkers. In other parties making away with the derful objects. Murphy's Island will, are ephemeral drinkers. In other parties making away with the derful objects. Murphy's Island will, are ephemeral drinkers. In other parties making away with the derful objects.

Vesterday was a red-letter day, for the arrivals by two steamers, consist-ing of forty new and fresh French onnets, were placed on exhibition .-There is nothing sensation about these bonnets; the shapes, indeed, are quiet, and very much alike, but the combinations, the trimmings, are woderfully artistic. A black chip bonnet was trimmed with bands of small, smooth pheasant feathers, an African bird lay on the top in front of the crown, and between Alsatian hops (laid flat) and against the crown of soft Algerian striped ribbon, was a long trail of most naturally made and twisted seaweed, in which butter-cups had become entangled. The edge of the brim was finished with a braid of black and

A bonnet of the same soft chip, only white, was trimmed with white woolen lace and wheat in its various stagesgreen, halfripe, and ripe- wonderfully imitated in floss silk. The edge of this brim was finished with a braid of

silk and silver. The brims are not at all so flaring as they have been, and few flowers are used on the inside, instead are quillings of lace, principally Valenciennes. This lace is also much used for trimming the finest bonnets, for making the long scarf streamers, between which flowers trait over the crown and down the back, reaching below

the shoulders, The streamers, it may be remarked. are made like acetles of wide insertion edged on both sides with border lace. The new damasked and open-meshed gauzes are largely employed in trimming, in forming crowns and scarf ends, and soft loops inter-woven with pale lace, with more or less art and beauty according to the skill of the

manipulator Small flowers are used, and are so real as to be startling. The cowships seem to have been gathered and field in bunches, just as thousands of English children will gather them and tie them when they are as veilow in the fields as they are upon the head-gear The heath is mingled with blue hare bells or wild roses, and is half crushed or withered in so true and pathetic a fashion that we like it better than if it were fresh,

Springs.

A spring is always a vital point in the landscape; it is indeed the eye of the fields, and how often, too, it has a pioneer has wisely left standing, and lated. which sheds a coolness and fresh ess that make the water more sweet. In her basket and pauses a monent in the green shade. The plowman leaves his plow and in long strides approaches the life-renewing spot, while his team, that cannot follow, look wistfully after him. Here the cattle love to pass the heat of the day, and hither come the birds to wash themselves and make their toilets.

Indeed a spring is always an oasis in the desert of the fields. It is a creative and generative center. It attracts all things to itself, - the grasses, the mosses, the flowers, the wild plants the great trees. The walker finds it out, the camping party seek it, the pioneer builds his hut or his house near it. When the settler or squatter has found a good spring, he has found a good place to begin life; he has found the fountain-head of much that he is seeking in this world. The chances are that he has found a southern and eastern exposure; for it is a fact that water does not readily flow north; the valleys mostly open the other way; and it is quite certain be has found a measure of salubrily; for where water flows, fever abideth not. The spring, too, keeps him to the right belt, out of the low valley, and off the top of the hill.

Then there seems a kind of perpetual spring-time about the place where water issues from the ground-afreshness and a greenness that are ever re newed. The grass never fades, the ground is never parched or frozen.— There is warmth there in winter and coolness in summer. The temperature equalized In March or April th spring runs'are a bright emeraid, while the surrounding fleids are yet brown when the first snow covers them -Thus every fountain by the road-side is a fountain of youth and of life. This is what the old fables finally mean .- John Burroughs; Scribner for

Alleged Remarkable Discovery.

Murphy's Island was opened, or rather entered, by a party a few days ago. -This mound is one of the largest on ordinary interest among our scientific But Colonel Hart, proprietor of the Island upon which the mound stands, heretofore persisted in his refusul to have this retie of past ages disturbed. On Wednesday, however, it was resolved to inspect thoroughly this monument of a pre-historic age, A party from the Putnam, with others, ook a steamer for the Island, where they arrived in good time. It was agreed to open the mound at its base. After making a breach of 35 feet, they discovered a hard wall made of cocquina, or shell-rock. This wall was cemented, and was ornamented with various figurers of warriors, with bows and arrows, and various reptiles After much difficulty a breach was parties making away with these won-

Mr. Goode in Congress. The House of Representatives was cupled, after the morning hour, with the discussion of the bill prohibiting political assessments, the question being on extending the prohibition to candidates for Congress from expend-

ing money in their canvasses. Mr. Blaine, of Maine, held the floor for an hour in a political speech, during which he held up two fraudulent ballots, alleged to have been voted at Petersburg, as specimens of fraud in

Virginia, Mr. Goode, of Virginia, quoted, as showing the good faith of the State, the provision of the law which required the judges to be chosen from both politeal parties.

Mr. Stowell said that, while that was the law in his district it was disregarded, and at the last election all but one of the eleven judges were Democrats.

Mr. Goode, after noticing that at the Norfolk navy yard, mechanics were compelled to take the wages on which they relied to support their little ones, to support the expenses of the Republican nominees, said he would now turn his attention to his colleague, so-called, [Laughter,] That member represented the black district of the State, and the law required that the judges of election should read and write, and as there were not Republicans enough in the eleven counties who had that qualification, others had to be appointed. [Laughter] But it must be admitted that these judges had been most fair as they had seated among the members from Virginia the gen-tlemen from Vermont. [Renewed Inughter.1

Mr. Hoar wanted to know who had kept the negroes from education. Mr. Goode : That's a question to be answered by the times that have passed, but I am not to be caught by it, "Vain is the net that is spread in sight of any bird."

SO CALLED.

In his speech in the House to day, Mr. Goode styled Mr Stowell the "so-called" representative of the "Black District of Virginia from Vermont,' at which the House roared and Mr. Stowell looked sheepish.

Mr. Goods, of Virginia, made his muiden effort on the floor of the House to-day, and acquitted bluself well. He refused to be led astray from the question by the insiduous questions of some of his Radical opponents, and vindicated himself and Virginia. He was warmly congratu-

Becping At It.

A man who inherits wealth may begin and worry though threescore years and ten without any very delirite object. In driving, in foreign travel, in hunting and fishing in club houses and secrety, he may manage to pass away Listinie; but he will hardly be happy. It seems to be necessary to health that the powers of a man be trained upon some object, and steadily held there day after day, year after year, while vitality lasts. There may me a time in old age when the fund of vitality will have sunk so low that ie can follow no consecutive labor without such a draft upon his forces that sleep cannot restore them. Then, and not before, he should stop work. But, so long as a man has vitality to spare upon work, it must be used, or will become a source of grievous, harassing discontent. The man will not know what to do with himself and when he has reached such a point as that, he is unconsciously digging a grave for himself, and fashioning his own coffin. Life needs a steady channel to run in-regular habits of work and of sleep. It needs steady, stimulating aim - a trend toward something. An aimless life can never be huppy, or, for a long period, healthy Said a rich widow to a gentleman still laboring beyond his needs: 'Don't stop; keep at it.' The words that were in her heart were: "If my husband had not stopped, he would be alive to day." And what she thought was doubtless true. A greater shock can hardly befall a man who has been active than that which he experiences when, having relinquished his pur suits, he finds unused time and unused vitality hanging upon his idle hands and mind. The current of his life is thus thrown into eddies, or settled into a singgish pool, and he begins to die. - Dr. J. C. Hohand; Scribner for April.

Whipping the Sea. You've heard about Xerxes? ourse you have; every history scholar that comes into my field to study talks about Xerxes of old, and his great ar-mies. Well, I heard a very queer story about this same Xerxes the other day-picked out of one of the big books, you know. In one of his wars We learn that the Indian mound on he wanted his soldiers to cross a piece of water a mile wide. So he caused a bridge of boats to be nu de. But before his men had crossed, a storm the river, and has excited more than came up and destroyed the bridge whereupon this brave general flew into a passion, like a little boy, and or dered the sea to be whipped with three hundred lashes, and a set of fetters cast into it, to punish it for its disrespectful conduct!

Dear, dear! I'm told the little

waves are sobbing on the beach to this day.-"Jack-in-the-Pulpit," Nicholas for April.

Intoxication in the United States.

Dr McKinley, of Chicago, has isned a pamphiet giving some interesting statisties in reference to intoxicaion in the United States. The author claims to have used extraordinamade in the wall, and by the light of ry exertions to obtain accuracy, hav-a torch, several of the party entered; ing visited nearly all the States in the much suprised, they found themselves | Union, 26 penitentiaries, 300 jails, 40 within a vault 8 feet high with a room almshouses and hospitals, the haunts 12 by 15 feet long, with armed warriors of the vicious and the palaces of the 78 we are told that 3 are confirmed in-

afty thousand, one and a half per cent. Jenuic June on the Spring Bon- [Washington Correspondent Alexandria Ga- statistics for the whole population of the country show that out of 5,000,000 the country show that out of 5,000,000 there are 50,0-0 habituat drunkards; in a nation of 40,000,000 there are 400,000 habitual drunkards. Dr. Mc-Kinley states that a very large proportion of the excessve drinkers are men of culture and refinement-actors. lawyers, physicians, legislators and ministers of the Gospel. Out of 11 Congressmen, 1 is a perpetual drinker, 1 an occasional drink, 5 drink periodially, and 4 only are sober at all times. -Petersburg News.

Disrespect at Home!

One of the dangers of the house ife is this habit of disrespect—that which is bred by familiarity. People who are all beauty and sunshine for a crowd of strangers, for whom they have not the faintest affection, are all ugliness and gloom for their own, by whose love they live. The pleasant little prettiness of dress and personal adornment, which mark the desire to please, are put on only for admiration and goes for nothing, while the house companions are only to the ragged grown and thread-bare coats, the fouzied hair and stubby beard, which, if marking the ease and comfort of the "sans facon" of home, mark also indifference and disrespect which do so much damage to the sweetness and delicacy of daily life.— And what is true of the dress is truer still of the manners and tempers of home, in both of which we find too often that want of respect which seems to run side by side with affection and the custom of familiarity. It is a re-gretable habit under any of its conditions, but never more so than when it invades the home and endangers still more that which is already too much endangered by other things.— Parents and up-bringers do not pay enough attention to this in the young. They allow habits of disrespect to be formed-rule, rough, insolent, impatient, and salve over the sore with the stereotypid excuse "They mean notining by it," which if we look at aright is worse than no excuse at all; for if they really mean nothing by it, and to be the result of strong anger, un-controlable temper, but is merely a habit, then it ought to be conquered without loss of time, being merely manner that hurts all parties alike.

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Sep 15 71-1f.

Attorney at Law.

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A. AYERS. ATTORNEY AT LAW ANDNOTARY PUBLIC.

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ing Counties and in the Superior Courts of the State, Frompt attention given to collections in Southwest Va., and East Tenn. July 30, 1872,-1y. D. F. BAILEY. W D. McCroskey.

DRACTICES in the Courts of the adjoin-

Bailey & McCroskey, Attorneys and Solicitors. BBISTOL, TENN., & VA. Attend all the Courts in Sullivan and Washington Counties, Tenn., Washington and Scott, Va.: and Federal Court at Knox-

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ABINGDON, VA. PRACTICES in all the Courts of Washington and Russell counties. Circuit ourts of Scott and Lee, and in Federal court

Nov. 26--- 1f.

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Attorneys at Law, BRISTOL, TENNESSEE. WILL practice in all the Courts of Sullivan and Washington Counties, in the Supreme Court of the State, and United

H. C. ALDERSON.

States Court at Knoxville. All claims col-lected. July 11'73tf.

Attorney at Law. AND GENERAL COLLECTING AGENTS Tazewell C. H., Va.,

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